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TAN ON WOOLEN CLOTHING. A day or two ago a correspondent at Sterling, Illinois, asked the Chicago Tribnne what authority it had for the statement that the tariff on woolen goods averaged nearly 70 per cent, adding that he "understands the tax does not exceed 46 per cent." The Tribuno then answered that the most accessible authority to refer to is the American Almanac for 1887 by A. S. Spofford, Librarian & congress. On page Si is found the following

the rates of duty paid thereon:

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Value, \$40,338,500; dues, \$27,274,527; per cent, \$7,20. The Tribune then goes on and make this statement: "This exorbitant impost on one of the prime necessaries of life is levied and maintained for the sola and express purpose of enabling the owners of the woolen-mill corporations, synd:catee, and trusts to resp enormous profits, for they all add the war tex to the commercial prices of the goods." All of which is a lie out of whole cloth.

According to the Tribune's theory i there was no "exorbitant impost" on woolgoods, the price would ibe all the way from 50 to 70 per cent, cheaper than now. In other words, remove the "beastlycruel tax," as the Tribune calls the tariff' and a person would be able to buy a good woolen shirt in this country that now costs say \$1,50, for 75 cents or possibly 50 cents; or a splended business suit, of all wool and a yard wide goods, which now costs from \$25,00 to \$30,00, made to order, for \$12.00 or \$15! Did the Tribune editor when he wrote the article think for a moment, what, under these prices, the farmer would get for his wool, or the tailor for making the suit? The wool grower would have to take 12 or 15 cents a pound for his wool to warrant these low prices for wool garments, and the tailor would be forced to work for \$6 and \$7 a week to fetch down the price of clotning to the standard advocated by the Fribune.

Again, according to the Tribune's theory, if the "beastly, crael tax" on woolens incresses the prices from 50 to 70 per cont, then in Oanada and England, for instance, where this tax does not exist, the price of woolens would be very much cheaper in those countries than in the United States. But what the facts? It was once by Mr. Marshall Field of Chicago, and he is one of the largest importers of dry goods in the west, that the prices at which ordinary cheap cottens and woolers sell in this country are constantly going across the river at Niegara, or from Windsor to Detroit, to buy cotton goods and clothing, because the merchants on our sides of the rivers can undersell the Canada merchants. Why is this? Because this is true: "No protoctive duty was ever levied on a single article, the home manufacture of which grew to large proportions under that duty, without the price to the consumer growing cheaper.

But there is another point worth making, of which the Tribune should take note. That paper has seen all the advanvantages that can possibly be gained from free trade. Its editor well remembare the instory of all free trade periods in this country, and can he name a time when free trade was almost absolute when cottons or woolens were any chesper than they are now, when working men received more wages than they do now, or when a day's wages or a month's salary had a greater purchasing power than it has in 1887?

This is a question the Tribune should ponder and answer before it burls its curses at the "beastly, cruel tax," for there never was a time in the history of this country, when costons, woolens, including clothing, carpets, shawls and blankets, were as these and as good as they are

There was an unexpected turn in the election of commander for the Grand Army of the Republic at St. Louis, After a good deal of cauvassing the choice fell upon Judge J. P. Rue, of Minnespolis. He enlisted in the army in 1861 from Onio, and about the close of the Lisins, with a range of cotton, floor and meal, burned Thursday night on the Missis, sixteen miles above here. A young for gallant conduct. He settled white man and a negro roustabout perished for gallant conduct. He settled in Minneapolis in 1875, and for a white was editor of the Tribune of that city, but is now practicing law. It is somewhat surpreing that Judge Res was taken to the exclusion of some of the old commanders who gained greater distinction in the war than he did. A dispatch from Madison says: Madison Grand Army veterans were considerably surprised at the election of Judge Ren as commander-in-chief as they had begun to believe that General Fairchild was to be continued in office another year. They generally conceds that it would have been a handsome art for the encampment to have elected General Fairchild despits the latter's earnest protest, as in the line of endosement of his general policy the past year. Had he been elected he would have been accorded a rousing welcome on his return home, as arrange. ments were already being informally con-Bidered to the end.

Speaking about the Pan-electric suits els on foot by President Cleveland and Attorney General Garland, the New York San asys:

This is the conclusion that we have expected eyer since this unfortunate and inscreditable husiness was planned. The prosecution, begun through a combination of the Pan Electric speculators with other locae fish who pretended to have rights in the telephone, and pursued by the federal administration with all the weight of the president and the treasury weight of the president and the treasury to back it up, has now finally ended in nothing but shame for its authors. And yet President Cleveland rotains in his cabinet the attorney-general who has led him and his administration into such a gratuitous and wretched complication.

Thus are the president and his attorney table of woolen imports for 1886, with general put to utter shame. There never was anything in the Mulligan letter business that can compare with the disgrace which attaches to Garland's connection with these suits. It is rotten from beginning to end, and yet Mr. Garland is nilowed to remain in the cabinet, and this is called a reform administration.

> In the New York democratic convention, George Raines on taking the chair said the nomination of Fred Grant was the outcome of a baleful hereditary theory of government. The democrats do not like Grant's nemination. Because he is the son of a distinguished futherand Fred himself is a good deal like his father, the republicans had no business to nominate him. The democrats never liked General Grant yery well, and of course they are not expected to like his

The more sensitive class of the mugwumps in the east are biting their teath over some of the performances of the administration. But they have not the courage to openly desert the president. The mugwamps are truely in a bad fix. They are a good deal like that of the small boy the Hartford Courant tells about. The boy was sent into the country for the summer, and among other provisions for his enjoyment his father gave him a woodchuck trap, and when he departed he hade the boy have a good time and be sure and go to church on Sunday. The boy's first letter to his father read as follows:

"Dear Papa: I've caught a woodchuck. t was a skunk. I did not go to church. Yours affectionately."

The car in which Abraham Lincoln made the journey from Buffalo to Albany, on his way to Washington for his first inauguration, is still in good condition, and running on the Auburn branch of the New York Central railroad. The portraits of Lincoln and the national tlag with which the interior was decorated for the occasion, remain as permanent fixtures. It might have been used for the Cleveland excursion, but likely the Lincoln car is too old for the president's Jeffersonian simplicity.

Phil Armour, the millionaire meatpacker, of Chicago, has given \$100,000 for a mission which is said to be a model of its kind, It is established in Chicago, and there are 1,000 children on its rollcall. There is school, a kindergarten and a dispensary connected with this mission, to which only the poorest are admitted.

The returns from Tennessee regarding the vote on the prohibitory amendment, tons and woolers sell in this country are lower than in England. And it is a fact that the people of Canada, who enjoy all the glorious benefits of free trade, are the glorious benefits of trade, are the glorious benefits of the trade, are the glorious the glorious benefits of the trade, are the glorious benefits of the problem that the vote on the prohibitory amendment, station and joined with the populace in extending a cordial welcome. The train tending a cordial welcome. The train that the problem is the vote on the prohibitory amendment, station and joined with the populace in extending a cordial welcome. The train that the problem is the vote on the prohibitory amendment, station and joined with the populace in extending a cordial welcome. The train that the glorious benefits of the vote on the prohibitory amendment, station and joined with the populace in extending a cordial welcome. The train that the problem is the vote on the prohibitory amendment, and problem is the vote on the prohibitory amendment, and problem is the vote on the prohibitory amendment, and problem is the vote on the prohibitory amendment, and problem is the vote on the prohibitory amendment, and problem is the vote on the vote on the prohibitory amendment, and problem is the vote on the vote

feeling for the president's backbone in all his references to Maryland demograts. But judging from the way things look, Mr. Curtis has discovered no backbone.

Proof Better Than Assertion.

With such proof as the following letter from W. H. Dean, of No. 278 Seventh St., New York, it is not necessary to make the bare assertion that Allicock's Porous Plasters cure lumbago. Mr. Dean

Some ten days ago I was taken with a very violent pain in the small of my back. It was so severe that I could back. It was so severe that a count hardy breather; every movement caused intense agony. I finally found out it was lumbago. Being entirely helploes, a friend sent to a druggist and got two Allcock's Porous Plasters; these were well warmed and applied to my back, one were well warmed and applied to my back, one were a matural gas wells was lighted. This property was premared by General matural gas wells was lighted. I was ablo to welk out and attend to my business the pain being almost gone. Next day I was all right, but continued wearing the plasters for a week.

Friends of the Indians

LARE MONEY, N. Y., Oct. I.—At the conference of the Briends of Indians yesterday a committee was appointed to go before Indian Commissioner Atkins and protest against the order forbidding the use of the Indian language in Indian schools. Resointions thanking President Cloveland for his course toward the Indians were passed.

Stenmor Burned. Memoris, Tenn., Oct. 1.—The steamer T.

in the flames. The Cholera Record.

Roses Oct. 1.—During the last twenty-four hours ending at midnight 32 new cases of cholera and 23 deaths were re-ported in Massina, and 5 new cases and 2 deaths in Catania.

Give Them a Chance.

That is to (say your lungs. Also all your breathing mechinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cayities leading from

When these are ologged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot helt do their work.

And what they do, they cannot do well.

Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarh, consumption or any of the family of throat and nose and head and long obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be structions, all are bad. All ought to get rid of them. That is to take Bosche's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even it everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain. with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work.

A JOLLY JOURNEY.

The President and His Party Bogins the Western Trip.

THE DEPARTURE FROM WASHINGTON.

At the Various Stations Large and Enthushastic Crowds Assemble-A Nat-ural Gas Humination-The St.

Louis Programme.

CFF FOR TRE WEST. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland began their tour of the West and South yesterday. Their departure from Washington was under a bright say and pleasant auspices. The special train bearing the small and select party left the Baltimore & Potomae depot promptly at ad the small and select party left the salthmore & Potome depot promptly at en o'clock.

At 9:15 the carriage drew up at the north after party will be freelessed at the Southern Hotel. Thosday the public reception at the Lindell will be held and at night the party will attend the Valled Prompted bull.

front of the Executive Mansion, and the President, Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom, and Lona, Mrs. Cleveland's maid, entored and were driven to the Pennsylvania railroad station. The President wore his usual black suit, while Mrs. Cleveland wasdressed in a brown silk bodiec, with white sprig skirt and bounct to match.

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The train looked very handsome in its new paint and glistening bronza fittings. Through the plate-glass whidows could be seen baskets of jacqueninot roses, and other on flowers, which had been provided by Mr. Pullman. From the waiting-rosus, a carlous crowd eyed the train and every member of the purity as they arrived. member of the party as they arrived.

At about a quarter to 10 o'clook the President and Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Polson, arrived at the B street en-trance, and passing through the walting-room at once walked cown the platform and entered the President's private our. Secre-taries Fairchild and Whitney were walting on the platform to see the President off, and on the pantorn as see the President on, and Secretary Engard, accompanied by his daughter, Secretary Endicott and Public-Printer Denedict came along a few moments later. The traveling party consisted exclu-sively of the President and Mrs. Cleveland, Messrs. Bissell and Bryant, and Colonel La-mont, P. V. De Graw, the representative of the United Press; F. T. Bickford, of the Associated Press, and Superincendent Baldwin, of the Pullman Palace Car Company. Promptly at 10 o'clock the train started,

and in a moment was lost to view on its and in a moment was lost to view on its way to Baltimoro. Conductor Haverstick was in charge of the train, and Engineer Frank Carver was in control of engine 640, which is to convey the Presidential train as

which is to convey the Presidential train as fair as Baltimore.

As the train moved out of the depot Mrs. Cloveland was seated alone near the for-ward end of the ear, while the President occupied a seat near the middle of the car. Hats were raised and waved by friends and spectators in the depot as the train moved it, and to these salutes both the President and Mrs. Geveland responded by bow-ing and smiling until out of sight. Baltimore, Oct. 1.—The Presidential train

BALTMORE, Oct. 1.—The Presental state reached this city at 11:10 yesterday morning. The announcement that he would arrive at that time attracted about 1,000 persons, fully one-half of whom were ladies. As soon as the train stopped, the President and Mrs. Cleveland were seen about the conter of the ballone or the train stopped, which were the more than the conternal training the window, and were seen anout the conter of the profession of redumen car. He sat near the window, and to a request to go to the platform of the car shook his head. At 11:15 a.m., sharp the signal was given and the train pulled out and proceeded on its way. There was no demonstration by the people assembled

no demonstration by the people assembled at the station. York, Pa., Oct. 1.—The special train bearing President Cleveland and Mrs. Cleveland reached York at 1:15 and slowed up as it meared the city limits. It passed very slowly through the city, but did not stop. President Cleveland stood upon the rear platform and bowed pleasantly to the assembled multitade. All along the line of the raftered in the other hands of the people were gathered. road in the city the people were gathered, and at the depot an immense crowd had as-sembled. Frequent cheers greeted the President.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct 1.-President Clevelend and party arrived on the special train shortly after 2 o'clock. Several thou-sand people througed the depor, and cheered as the train slowly made its way through the mass of Rumanity which could not be driven back by the policemen. The Central Democratic Club and band nurched to the

bublicante came out in force and checred the exemsion, At Huntington dags were liberally displayed and the steam whistles of the town tooted their loudest. At Lewistion Junction was gathered a large number

of villagers

At Altoons there was a roaring crowd filling every inch of the immense station plat-form and so far as could be seen in the gathering durkness all the open region round about. The President stepped down to the station platform and an attempt was made to pass the multitude before him, to give an opportunity for hundshaking, but in vain. The President then stopped back on the car-platform, as the time allotted was up, but even now they were unwilling

Allcock's Porous Plasters, these were well warmed and applied to my back, one above the other. In half an hour, to my great delight and surprise, I found the pain began to abate. In two hours the pain began to abate. In two hours the pain began to abate. In two hours the pain began to abate the pain described to the observers in reply to their inquiries some of the patural gus well is presented to my become and which the natural gus well is the most striking manifestation.

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Last evening the President, in reply to an inquiry as to how he was enjoying his journey, expressed his warm approval of all that had been done by the Pallman people for his comfort, and declared that his first day's journey had been deligaful throughout "I have never been in this part of the country before," he said, "and this mountain and valley scenery is charming." Of the people along the roate whose warm greetings he was every few minutes acknowledging, he said: "These people deserve a good deal of consideration. They rarely have a chance to see a President, and when they do their enthusiasm is of the most genuine and hearty character." the most genuine and hearty character. For hours previous to the time fixed for the arrival of the Presidential train at Pittsthe arrival of the Freshendal train at 19th-burgh the streets leading to Union station were literally animed with people anxious to gain even a glimpse of the train hearing the distinguished party to the West. The train reached the Union station twenty min-utes behind the schedule time a stop having been made at Homewood, in the city limits, been made at homewood, in the cloy limits, for fully twenty minutes to witness the illumination of the natural gas stand-pipes, which from a height of nearly 120 fact sent a pillar of the tally lifty feet above the pipe. As soon as the train came to a stop Superintendent Eleairn conducted the laddes of the Woman's Christians

ion Temperance Union to Mrs. Cieveland, and Mrs. R. H. Jones presented the beautiful testimonial which had been prepared. In the meantime the various Democratic or the meantime that the meantime that the meantime that the meantime testing testing the meantime testing the meantime testing testing the meantime testing testing

early futire he would return to see more or tt.
STEUDENVILLE, O., Oct. 1.—The President's special lirain arrived here at 11:18 and stopped five infinites for water. The President and Mrs. Cleveland had retired

Innesville

for the night.

THE PROGRAMMS AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.—The mayor has appointed a committee of six to drive to East St. Louis with him to meet the Precidential. St. Louis with him to meet the Presidential party. They will arrive about 12 o'clock to-night, and the President and Mrs. Cleveland will be driven direct to the mayor's residence. The other members of the company will be escorted to the Lindell Hotel. Grand Marshall Harriogton has completed all arrangements for the parado in honor of the President, and reports that he will have 30,000 men in line. Sunday the President will go to church and Monday he will attend the fair and exposition. Monday also the grand illumination of the streets will take place and the parado will be reviewed

"THE ENGLISH KITCHEN."

A Cheap Lodging House in De Troit Takes Fire.

Three Persons Perish in the Burning Building.

Elisha Strah, of Breckenridge, Mo, the Only One Identified

(Special to the Gazette.) Спісадо, Oct. 1, 1887.—А fire broke out this morning in the "English Kitchen," a cheap lodging house in Detroit. When the fire department arrived the windows were filled with half-clad lodgers, screaming for help. Three persons were burned to desab, and of these three the only one that could be identified was Elisha Strab, of Breckenridge Missouri,

BEATEN A SECOND TIME.

The Thistic Again Distanced by the Vol-unteer in the Race for the America's Cup: New York, Oct. 1.—Although the day broke on a motionless atmosphere, heavy with fog, the committee of the New York Yacht Cleb

the committee of the New York raths due in charge of the races for the America's cup between the Yankee sloop Volunteer multhe Section cutter Thistie went promptly to the starting-point yesterday for the race that had been postponed from the day before, determined, if possible, to get the racers started. This race was to be the outside page or it is called or one in which the race, as it is called, or one in which the racers start at one of the lightships off Sandy Hook and beat their way twenty miles out to sea in the eye of the wind, and then run back before the wind to the starting point.
The warning signal was given at 10:30

The warning signal was given at 10:30 o'clock, the hear agreed upon, and has minutes later the gun for starting was fred. With a rugh and swirl the Thistle swept under the stern of the flagship, and then, with tiller hard down, came llying up head to fitte wind with all sails shaking. She shaved close along the Electra's side, hoping to laff so much that the Volunteer would be obliged to keep off to the leavent. But in that the Scotchmen recknowl without their host. They had a skipper behind them who was a match for any thing beyond the sen, for the Volunteer not only split the bubbles in the Thiskle's wake, but outlaffed her entirely, crossing the line and forereaching on the enter until well up on her weather quarter. crossing the line and forereaching on the catter until well up on her weather quarter, just where Skipper Haff put the white beauty in the start of Tuesday's race. The Thistle was heaten from that moment. The boats crossed on the starboard tack and stood across to the casterly end of Tocknway beach. Then they tacked to see and tacked back again, fetching Long beach. The mext tack out and back enabled them to haff about the stake-boat, anchored five miles of Jones' inlet but the Thistle was appelessly off Jones' injet, but the Thistle was hopelessly astern. She had been beaten in a wind aver-aging five or six miles, with smooth water, on Tuesday. This time she was beat-en in a wind that seemed to average twenty-five, and with quite a sea on. In run-ning home before the wind she gained a little, but she did not make so good a show-ing under such circumstances as did the first cutter, the Genesta, that came for the race. She was beaten on the whole by 11 minutes and 48% seconds, after deducting

It having been agreed by the owners of the Thistle and the committee of the New York Yacht Club that the contest of this year should consist of a series of not more than three races, the beat winning two of the the the contest of the property of the state of the property of the contest of the state of the property of the contest of the state of the property of the contest of the state of the property of the contest of the property of the contest of the property of the contest of th them to be the victor, the victory of the Yolunbeer on Tuesday and yestorday undes the cup safe for this year at least. Atter the race Mr. Bell admitted that the

After the race Mr. Bell admitted that the Volunteer, with her geenter boards, had fairly benten the Thistle in thrashing to windward. He insisted, however, that the courses laid out by the America's Coperamittee were unfair. He said that he fairly expected to win the inside race, and the triangular, or third race, because he had no doubt the Thistle could easily heat the sloop in running and could easily beat the sloop in running and reaching. Mr. Bell added that the Thistle was for sale for \$50,000, and that if was for sale for \$50,000, and that if a purse were offered for another race she would be entered. He had nothing to say about the foul condition of the bottom of the Thistle yesterday, and Designer G. I. Watson and Captain Barr both admitted that the Thistle had been beaten in windward work, and that the center-board had largely helped to do it. Mr. Bell, correspondent of the Glasgow Herald, says that a challenge for the cup will surely come next year.

Tonnon, Oct. 1.—There was little excite-

LONDON, Oct. 1.—There was little excitement in London over the result of yester-day's race, except among Americans, who awaited with keen interest bulletins annomeing the progress of the yachts. GLASOW, Oct 1.—Scotchmen are greatly disappointed over the result of yesterday's race, but admit that the Thistle was fully defeated. It is believed that if a race for the cup is again to be sailed in American waters, a Scotch yacht to be successful must have a center-board.

The Rock River Conference. Rockrond, Ill., Oct. 1.—At the Methodist conference in this city yesterday Dr. J. H. Vincent, C. J. Trusdell, of Chicago; Rev. Lewis Curts, of Dixon, and Rev. Mr. Axtell, of the Joliet district, were elected delegates to the general conference to be held in New York next June. Two other delegates are to be chosen. One of them was balloted for vesterday, but the conference adjourned before the vote was declared

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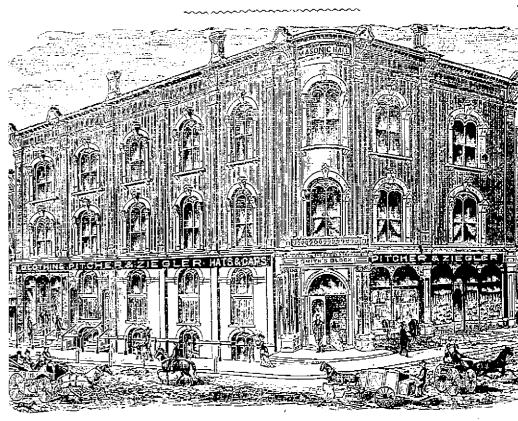
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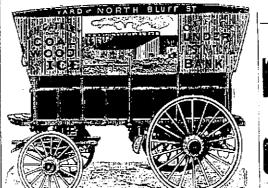


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THE VETERANS.

Thoy Refuse to Pass Resolutions Consuring the President.

THEY ALSO CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS.

Indge Rac, of Minnesota, Elected Con mander-in-Chief-Sketch of His Career-A Banquet Closes the Encampment.

VOTED DOWN.

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Sr. Louis, Oct. 1.—When the G. A. R. encompment met yesterday, the committee reported unfavorably upon the Yandervoort resolution consuring the President for his veto of the Dependent Pension bill, on the ground that it had been fully covered by the action on the report of the Pension Committee. A long behate ensued, Yandervoort opened by claiming that the Grand Army should have the courage of its convictions, and should vote as it folt upon this question. Grosvener, of Ohio, spoke in favor of the report, and said he had as much feeling upon the pension question as any other man, but he stood as the representative of a body of men greater than the President of the United States, greater than the Congress of the United States, and more dignified in their utterances than the Tresident had shown himself to be. Ho said the question was of more importance than any other that has been submitted in a National Encompment; that the question was what the encompment ought to do; whether it ought to make platforms for political parties, or ought to state its position in a dignified manner, as though was what the cheminest objects whether it ought to make platforms for political parties, or ought to state its position in a dignified manner, as though there never had been a President of the United States. The Grand Army, he said, should stand as a mountain upon the plain, regardless of the covetes at the foot of it, proclaiming in majestle words that it was in favor of this pouston legislation and opposed to overy attack upon the interests of the soldiers.

Under the operation of the provious question Mr. Vandervoort's muchanent was overwheimingly defeated, and the report of the committee was adopted by a vote of 318 to 173. The following are Vandervoort's resolutions, which were defeated:

"Resolved, That while we feet that no body of the committee was along the state of the solutions."

resolutions, which were defeated:
"Resolved. That while we feet that no body of citizens can have a more exalted respect than we for the office of President of the United States, that we have manifested that by serrices and sacrifices such as the world has near seen equaled, yet this does not obscure our perceptions to blameworthy acts of the facumbent of that high position or deprive us of the right of cettelsin of our public servants, which is one of the dearest preregatives of American citizenship.
"Resolved, That while we recognize that the disapproval of any measure presented to him

is one of the dealest provided to the college of the state of the college of the the disapproval of any measure prosented to him by Congress is a constitutional prerogative of the Prosident, to be exercised by him according to his discretion, yet we can not feel that this involves also the privilege of going beyond the bounds of that power to calcially insult or stander the broken-down and needy men to whom the Nation over overy think.

"They bear and that the Depondent Pension bill, pussed by the Porty-Ninth Congress and vetoed by the Prosident, was the least measure of justice that could have been asked of the Nation for the mon to whom it owes its salvation; that it did not represent a tithe of what is due those gallant men, and that in refusing to approve of a bill which was asked for by the grateful, people, petitioned for by hundreds of thousands of veterals, passed by both houses of Congress by an unusual majority, and which would have rescand thousands of as deserving soldiers as followed the ling from the cold charity of the alteshouse, the present incumbent of the office of President has violated the pledge made to the soldiers when they flocked to the standard of their country at the time of her greatest peril, has thearted the express will of a grateful people, and as indicted free parable crualty upon those who should so the objects of the tenderest consideration."

The Committee on Resolutions presented majority and minority reports on the eight-dollar a mouth or service-pension bill. The majority of the committee reported against the measure, and the majority of five (a committee of one from each department) reported in its favor.

The election jot officers followed, and

ported in its favor.

The election for officers followed, and; the following were nominated for Commander-in-Chief for the ensuing year: General Slocum, Judgo Rea, General Anthony, and General Geter. General Slocum received 153 votes; General Anthony, 60; Goneral Commander Co

153 votes; General Anthony, of Cooking Grier, 13: Judge Rea, 294. General Sherman received I and General Warner, of Missouri, 1. Ren was declared elected. Howas escorted to the platform by the defeated candidates, Authory and Grier, and returned thanks to the encampment as follows:

returned thanks to the encampment as follows:

"Commander as Ching and Conradzs: esteem it an honor equal to any that can possibly come to an American citizon to be elected as Commander of this organization, embracing as it does almost the entire number of the survivors of the men who crowded four contures of progress into four years of war. [Applause.] I shall not undertake now to make a speech to you, but I hopo, to see you all some time during the conting year. I thank you from the bottom of my beart, and I appreciate the bonor which you have conferred upon me. In four menths from this time I will have reached my majority as a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. [Applause.] I have loved it and I have sincere hope to preserve its honor and keep it true to the cardinal doctrines upon which it is founded and whatever it is necessary to do that will be done by me. I have only this to say, that I trust that, as the events of this year are woven its woof into the warp of time making the web of Grand Army purpose, as it is my highest hope, that there may be in that wob, Commade Fairchild, no seem that will at all show where your administration ended and mine began." [Cheers for General Rea.]

The rules were suspended and Nelson Cole, of Missouri, was elected Senior Vice-Commander; John C. Limahan, of Now Hampshire, Junior Vice-Commander; General Lawrence Donahue, Sergeant-General, and Rey, Edward Anderson, Chaplain-in-Chief.

Among the members of the National Coun-eil of Administration elected are; R. F. Wil-son, of Chleago; Irwin Robbins, of Indianson, of Calcago; from Roddins, of Indian-apolis; Bussoll A. Alger, of Doffolt; George C. Gintz, of Chippewa Falls, Wis.; James H. Drake, of Sa Paul, Minn., and George A. Newman, of Cedar Falls, In.

Newman, of Ceder Falls, In.

When the Committee on Rules and Regulations submitted its report the proposition to enable a class of persons to enter the order who had served in the field, but had never been mustered into the service, was defeated. The committee on the Logan monument reported recommending that a fund be provided for the erection of an equastrian statue at Washington. Governor Alger, of Michigan, subscribed \$1,000 to the fund, and General Loman, of New York, another thousand, The officers of the encampment were then installed, and the twenty-first annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was at an end

campment of the Grand Army of the Republic was at an end.

The Woman's Relief Corps—concluded its session yesterday by the election of the officers for the ensuing year: National President, Mrs. Hampton, of Michigan; Senior Vice-President, Mrs. Cora Day Young, of Toledo. A committee of five Grand Army mombers presented resolutions of the Grand Army mombers presented resolutions of the Grand Army mombers presented resolutions of the Grand Army members are committed of committed in

encampment of congratulation

and greetings Addresses were delivered by General Atlan and Mr. Vanderwoort of the committee. At the conclusion of General Allan's speech, which dwelf largely upon the observance of Memorial day in the cometeries surcounding Richmond, Va. the Woman's Relief Corps veredupant. .Va. the Weman's Relief Corps voted unan-imously to appropriate money enough to buy all the flowers necessary for the decoration of the graves of the Union dead in those cemetaries on the next National Me-

morial day.

The banquet given to the delogates last might by the citizens of St. Louis at the Lindell Hotel was attended by 800 veterans. "The distinguished guests and speakers were sented at a tuble at the end of the room on a platform. The room was handsomely

THE GAZETTE. decorated with maga and nowers in the contex, suspended from the ceiling, was a mammoth canteen of immortelles bearing | the insertion in a little than the context of the cont

the inscription in relief: "We Drapk from the Same Cantsen." After three hours spont over a bountiful

recest too welcome address was made by icolonel D. P. Dyer. General Lucius Fair-child responded. The following were the toasts of the occasion:

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"Our Country"—Ex-Gavernor Anthony.
"The President of the United States"—Associate Justice Miller.
"Tho National Authority as Vindicated by Abraham Lincoin"—Hon. Hunnish Hamlin,
"The Army"—Major William Warner.
"The Newy"—General H. W. Slocum.
"The Loyal States and Their Loyal Governors"—Ex-Governor William Sprague.
"The Rank and Flo"—Corporal James Tanger. ner.
"The Loyal and Patriotle Women"-General

"The Loyal and Patriotic Women"—General
H. C. Grosvenon.
"Our Comrades Who Never Came Back"—
Rishop Samuel Fallows.
"The Grand Army of the Republic"—PastCommander-in-Chief S. S. Bardette.
Then followed a number of volunteer
toasts. General W. T. Sherman left the city
yosterday afternoon, and Major Warner responded to "The Army" in his place. Gencral Lew Wallace, General John M. Palmer,
Admiral D. D. Porter and ex-Governor Curtin were not here, and toasts assigned to
them were responded to by others. The
speaking was still going on at 1 a. m. speaking was still going on at 1 a. m.

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THE NEW COMMINDER.

Judge John P. Rae, who was elected Commandor-in-Chelof of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday, is a native of Pennsylvania. He was been in Chester County, October 13, 1800. In 1801 he left school to onlist in an Oblo cavalry regiment, and participated in the lattles of Shiloh, Perryville, Stone River, Chickamangu, Mission Ridge, and from Chattaneoga to Atlanta-never being absent from his command. He was promoted to the Captaincy of his command for meritorious conduction the field before the close of the war. At the expiration of his term he resumed his studies, and after graduatiar, with bonor he returned to Minneapolis, becoming editor of the Daily Wibbus. Subsequently he engaged in the practice of his profession and was elected judge of the probate court, serving one term and declining a re-election because his regular practice insured a more remunerative field. He is the senior member in the law firm of Rae & Kitchell.

A BOLD HIGHWAYMAN.

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Two Stages Stopped in Toxas by One Man and All the Passengers Robbed.

AUSTIN, Tex. Oct 1.—A telegramfreeunity the most daring stage-robbert since the famons Pegly robberies of ten years ago. Thursday night a man stopped the stage plying between San Angele and Ballingtor, on the Texas Pacific There were five aren and three ladies in the vehicle, from whom he took nearly \$2,000, taking from a St. Louis man named Kanfiman over \$700. He also took their watches, but afterward returned them. He then stood all the passengers in took their watches, but afterward returned them. He then stood all the passengers in line, and over the bead of each drew a large cap, completely head which them. Ho kept them in line about two hours, or until the stage from Ballinger came in sight. This was a signal for him to order tham into the couch and to cause the driver to hurriedly drive off. Then he turned his attention to the Ballingter coach, in which were two gentlement and ladies. He robbed them of all their money, but the sun was small. He rifled the mail-sacks of both conches, and it is believed got several handred dollars from the registered packages. BANK ROBBERS FOILED.

BANK ROBBERS FORCE.

A Pincky Cashier Forces Them to Retire Without Booty-One of the Scoundrols Badly Wounded.

New Cashie, Ind., Oct 1.—Burglars entered the Farmers' Lank of this city Thursday night, and meeting William J. Black, United States Cousul at Nuremburg, who was visiting the cashier of the bank, Richard C. Cooper, bound and gagged him. Mr. Cooper next appeared, when one of the robbers covered him with a revolver, at the same time commanding him to keep silent. Cooper at once fired, wounding the burglan, who returned the shot, but it was aimed badly. The robbers hastily retired. aimed badly. The robbers hastily retired, carrying off their wounded comrade, but left behind a kit of tools, a ladder and a wheelbarrow.

CONFESSED A MURDER.

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Volney McVeigh Says Ha Killed His Wire at Volney, Hil., Ten Years Age.

INDINATEDIS, Ind., Oct. 1.—Volney McVeigh was arcested for drunkenness and committed to the work-house yesterday morning. On his way to that institution he confessed to Turnkey Taffe that he murdered his wife at Olney, Ill., ten years age. He said he fled from Olney immediately afterward and had been a wanderer ever since. Volney was tramping on his way to the Dayton home when arrested. He amounted his determination to return to Olney and stand trial. He is about 58 years old. He is about 58 years old.

A Family Perish by Flames. Towgs, N m., Oct 1.—At 3 o'clock yes-terday morning the house of Nish Vitidage burned. Two little children were burned Vitidoge died at noon from his to death. Vitilioge died at noon from his injuries. The mother and baby barely escaped alive. The father threw one of the children back into the flames after it was rescued once. He was crazy from the time of the fire till his death. to death.

Davitl's Arrival.

New York, Oct 1.—Among the passengers who lauded yesterday morning from the White Star steamer Britainic was Michael Davitt, the Irish agilator. He was cordially welcomed by several prominent Irish Americans and the party drove to the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He excused himself from callers, saving that he moded rast callers, saying that he needed rest.

A Generous Contribution. A Generous Contribution.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 1.—An anonymous citizen has contributed \$10,000 to the fund of \$1,000,000 with which the Prosbyterians proper to endow the board of relief for ministers' widows and orphans. It is expected that the fund will be completed at the centennial meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Philadelphia next year.

The Tennessee Election,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct 1.—Latest roturns indicate that the majority against prohibition in this State will be between 12,000 and 15,000. The vote exceeds that east at the last Gubernatorial election. The Public Debt.

Washington, Oct 1.—The estimated re-duction of the public debt for September is

\$10,500,000. Sr. Louis, Oct. 1.—Early yesterday morning a startling report reached this city that there had been a terrible loss of life in a railroad disaster near here, but later reports are to the effect that, in a collision between the restricted for a contract to the restricted for a contract.

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Publishors Assign.

Onnemark, Oct. 1.—The Graphic Press Company, publishers of the Weelty Graphic at No. 135 Main street, assigned yesterday to Henry A. Morrill. The assets are from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

to Henry A. Morrill The assets are from \$35,000 to \$50,000, and the liabilities about \$30,000. The paper was published simultaneously in Cincinnati and Chicago. It has been in existence under various owners for more than three years. The managers say they will shortly resume business.

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SHORT SPECIALS.

Lots of General Information to Be Found
in the Following Faragraphia
For the murder of Chan Ah; Chick, 199
years ago, Le Sare Bo, a Chini and the henged in the juli at San Francisco, Calif

The Illinois State fair at Olney has rich with disaster through rainy weather, simil attendance, etc. The board finds itself with a deficit of \$20,000. a denote of \$20,000.

The receipts at the Chicago Stock Yards, for the last nine months show an increase of 250,000 cattle, a decrease of 1.014,000 hogs, and an increase of 260,000 sheet, as compared with the same period last year. compared with the same period are year.

Rev. W. M. Pierce, who has been for flateen years pastor of the Congregational church as Champaign, Ill., died Friday.

Ho was 71 years old, and had served as chaplain of the Seventy-seventh Illinoid.

Regiment during the war.

The officers of the Grand Lodge of Odd-The effects of the Grand Longo of Order, Fellows arrived at Los Angeles, Cal., Friday, and were entertained by officials and entirens. The next annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge is to be held among the Angeles.

BOND PURCHASES.

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Indications That the Government Has Got Hold of About All the Floating Securities It can Obtain at Present Enters. Washnorton, Oct. 1.—The amount of bonds offered to the Treasury Department, yesterday was less than any day since the purchase began. This fact is regarded at the department as indicating that the, Government has practically secured all the floating bonds: that can be obtained at the rates fixed by the department's circular, and that the stringency of the money market has been sufficiently relieved for the present. The \$4,000,000 still required for the sinking fund can be applied at any time before July 1 next, so no trouble will result, even if the entire \$14,000,000 called for in the recent circular be not secured within the period prescribed, which will expire on the Sch of October. Yesterday's ofterings aggregated, \$57,100, of which \$40,050 were 4's and \$10,150 were 4'g's. FATALITY AT A CROSSING.

Two Women Riding in a Baggy Structs by a Train in Ohio and Killed. Columbus, O., Oct. 1.—A horrible accident occurred on the Columbus & Ginelanati Midland reilroad about 4. o'clock last even-Midland railroad about 4 o'clock last evening. The express which leaves here shortly after 3, while running at the rate of thirty-five miles per hour, run into a buggy which was crossing the track at Morgan's Station, about five miles from the city. The buggy contained two ored ladies, Mrs. Suson Bell, a widow who resides in the neighborhood, and her sister-in-haw, Mrs. E. W. Henderson, who resides at Salom, In. The buggy was torn to pieces and the two women killed instantly and thrown into a field. The bodies were so mangled and cut to pieces that neither could have been recognized by that notther could have been recognized by those who were acquainted with them. Fire in Chicago.

Fire in Chicago.
Chicago, Och L.—The third and fourth floors of a four-story building on Lake street, near Chark, this city, were badly, damaged by fire and the lower portion by water, yesterday morning. The principal losers are Carleton & Co., dealers in leather belting; the Chinton Wire-cloth Company, and Judge Lambert Tree and the High estate, the two latter being the owners of the building. Total loss about \$16,000.

A Noted Dive Closed.

New Your, Oct 1.—The concert hall and saloon at Houston and Crosby streets, widely-known as Harry Hill's, was finally closed Thursday, after a notorious exist, once of thirty-four years. Mr. Hill notified the chief of police that he had gone out of business. He claims to have been bounded by the police, because he refused to submit to blackmail. He has accumulated a large fortune. fortune. Fourteen Lives Lost.

So. Jones, N. E., Oct. L.—The water-logged schooner seen near the Bauks after the storm of August 26 was the Ocean Friend, owned by Carbonean. The crew of fourteen men wore lost, leaving ton widows and twenty-four children. New York's Cholern Patients.

New York, Oct. 1.—Four of the Italians in NEW YORK, Oca 1.—Four of the instants in quarantine from the cholera-infested steamer Aleski were seized yesterday and removed to a hospital. Six of the hospital patients have renovered and were dis-London Socialists.

London Sacratess.

London Ock 1.—The Socialists and Anarchists of London are arranging to hold a mass-meeting to protest against the execution of the condemned Anarchists in Chi-

THE MARKETS

Grain and Provisions

FLOUR - Market firm. Winter, 81,0034.00; Spring, 83,4004.00; Patents, 51,502.1.30; Proceedings of the Market firm of the Market firm, Winter, 81,0034.00; Spring, 83,4004.00; Proceeding firm of the Market

OARS—Market opened firm but occame easier. No. 268th about 2616; October, 257.44.260; May, 252.306; ct sample lots ranged as follows: No. Grade, 252.20; No. 3, 253.254; ct No. 3 White, 252.254; No. 2, 253.254; No. 2 White, 252.254; according to confident

White, 20228ctNo. 2, 2020-2021.

2020-2020, according to quantity.

Reve-Market steady and firm, but quiet. No. 2 cash, 48ct sample lots, 480-48420 for No. 2, and 44c for No. 3. cash. 2 higher, but other grades quiet and call. No. 2 cash. 78ct October, 5415ct September, 75ct samples, 270-63c, according to quality.

quality.

MESS PORK—A quiet and easier technic prevailed and demand light and efforings indefeate.

Quotations ranged at \$15,00215.25 for easi;
\$16,00 for October; \$12,05for year, and \$12,575. 21.05 for January.

LARD—Market rather quiet and prices easter.

Quotations ranged at \$5.474,0.50 for easti\$6.475,0.50 for October and November, and
\$0.475,0.5256 for January.

10.473-20.52% for January.

New York, Sept. 20.

Whear-A shade stronger, but loss active No. 2 Red October, 80.625146; November, 82428-20-165; December, 83428-50; January, 80-1028-8546; February, 80-1468-324c; May, 803-8834c.

Conx-Firm but very quiet. Mixed Western spot, 522-2646; Intures, 5142-3346.

OATS-Firm and quiet. Western, 823-40c.
Provisions-Beef dull; New Extra Mess, 51,50-26-60. Pork full; New Mess, 85,70-26-17.75; Old Mess, \$14,20-214-50. Lard stoudy; Steam-rendered, 80-80.

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when these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, year lungs cannot half do their work.

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OFFIGE ALEX, COOK, ATTY, AT LAW (
WARKESHA, GODT, 13, 1886.)
In this interest of suffering humanity, I
am prompted to say that after having been
added with an agyravated ty; e of Files for
more than thirty years, being advised they
to by trustworthy medical authority, based
on personal experience, I placed myself under the treatment of Dr. Vance, of filadison.
And my advice to all suffering in like man-

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TOWNS IN DANGER. OTTAWA, Ont. Oct 1.—Not within the recollection of the oldest settler of Ottawa valley has there been such devastation from oush fires and destruction of valuable propprespect of its abating. Navigation is sus-pended on the Ottawa and St. Lawrence rivers, and the loss to shipping must be enormous. Ninctoen ocean attenuables have been waiting for several days to clear from Moutreal. Handreds, and probably before the fire is got under control it will before the fire is got under control it will be to be the fire is got under control it will be to be the fire it will be the fire it will be the fire it will be to be the fire it will be the will be the fire it will be the fire i run up into the thousands, have lost their

homes and tight all. So far only two lives are reported lost. The Governor General's residence is in The Governor General's residence is he close proximity to one of the burning forcests, and strict watch is being kept over in the Governor and family are still absent in Quebec. It is learned that on the southwest causkirts of the city lice has broken out, and a large gang have gone to save the immense lumber dies belonging to Booth & Zerty her odles belonging to Booth & Zerly stacked up in close proximity to where the fire's raying. Should a strong wind spring up and the fire get into the millions of feet of lumber piled at the Chandiere milk, the whole city, surrounded as it is no present, could hardly escape destruction. Dispatches from Larguals, Thurso, Plan-

tagenet, Huntley and Marsh report great tagenet, Huntley and Marsh report great fires in the vicinity of those towns.

There is fire to the southward along the line of the Canada Athantic. There is fire castward along the Canadian Pacific railway; there is a fire westward up the Ottawa, and fire north in the mining country. At Pem-luroke, 100 miles in one direction, and at Newtwell 100 miles in the other the

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Queenc, Can., Oct 1.-A serious fire broke out in the Archbishop's palace here yester-day afternoon. Cardinal Taschereau's quarters, the seminary library and the priests'

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Four Years for Munchrath, Shoux Cirx, In., Oct. 1.—Munchrath, con-cicted of complicity in the murder of Dr. Haddock, was vesterday sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. The case has been

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Christian. [Specially arranged from S. S. Quarterly.] LESSON TEXT—Matt. 8:5-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have not found so great faith, no, not in Israel.—Matt. 8:10.
CENTRAL TRUTE—True faith is humble, unsellish, confident, reasonable and unsuc-

Time-Summer of A. D. 28. Immediately after the Sermon on the Mount.
PLACE—Capernaum, on the northwest shore of the Sea of Gallice.
JESUS—Thirty-two years old in the following December. About the middle of His

PARALLEL ACCOUNT—falke 7:1-10.
CINCUMSTANCES—When Jesus had finished
His sermon, He came down from the mount;

and, followed by the multitudes. He went toward Capernaum, seven miles distant. Haus Oven Haup Places.—5. Centerion:

the captain of a hundred men in the Roman army. This must was a pious Centile, who had built a synagogue at Cappranum, the remains of which still exist. 6. Snylag, by a delegation of elders (Luke 7:3). Palsy: paralysis; not ordinary paralysis, but a painful kind like lockjaw or rheumatic fever. 8. The centurion said: by another delegation of friends, who met Jesus near the house (Luke-7:0). I am not worthy: (1) he was conscious of his sinfulness in the presence of a holy man of God: (2) he knew that Jesus considered it a defilement to enter a Gentile's house. 9. I (also) am a man under authority: of the Roman government, and therefore had received authority to command those under him. So, he argued Jesus and received authority from God, and could make nature and disease go at His command. This GREATMES of THE CENTERING'S FAITH. (1) It was great in its obpert, a holy, living, omnipotent God, and His prophet on earth. (2) It was a victory over great obstacles—his Roman scepticism, his ungodly companions, his heathen train-ing, the evil intuences of the times, the projudices of his superiers, his pride of birth and office. (3) His faith was great because it was strong, persisten), unreasonable, unwavering. (4) Hwas great because "it was not merely an intellectual perception, but a moral resolution." It led firm to tion, but a moral resolution." The unit of the build a synagogue, to send for Jesus, to expect his help without even His presence. It was doubtless saving fuith, in which he chose Jesus as his Saviour and Jehovah as his God. 11. From the east and west, distant Gentlle nations. Shall sit down with Abraham, etc.: recline at the feast with them. The blessings of heaven are represented a a feast. The Gospel Frast. The Gospel is represented as a feast because it means (1) unusual joy and pleasure. (2) the satisfaction of our wants, (3) great abundance (4) choice friends and social enjoyment, (5) rest and peace. All these things are more than fulfilled spiritually by the Gospel. The best that can come to the human soul is furnished by the Gospel. Religion is not a thing to be put off as long as pos-sible, but one to be sought as soon and as carneally as possible, 12. But the children of the kingdom: the Jews, the natural heirs of the patriarchs, to whom were committed the oracles of God, whose were the adoption, the covenants, and the

were the adoption, the coverants, and the promises, and who could not be distributed but in consequence of their own wilful misconduct and unbelief (Rom. 3:2; 4:11,12, 10; 9:4, 31, 32; 11: 7-10, 29). Shall be cast out into outer durkness the figure of a feast is still continued. Feasts were always held toward evening, and freezently projected to a late lour Prentice & Evenuon, opposite postofiica frequently protracted to a late hour (Luke 12:33). The banqueting-house is lighted up; within is joy and festivity, but

without is darkness. The streets are nar-row and fithy, and unillumined by any light winterer. To be east out into the outer darkness in the chilly night, such as they have in the East, to rove around the flithy streets exposed to robbers and ferocious dogs, was the opposite of enjoying the feast within, a vivid representation of beings of saivation, and yet who were tejected on account of unbelief. There shall
be seepling: in socrow. And gnashing of
teeth; in rage. But it was only their own
misconduct which shut them out.
Comments—The important point is the
coming of the distressed positioner to Jesus
Himself. No doubt he had used all the
more the lighterest and had had all

moans at his disposal, and had had all the medical aid available. But all to no purpose. His servant stendily grew worse. Heuring of Jesus, he determined to go to Elm and ask for help. This he did, and to make assumance doubly sure, he also se-cured the intercussion of some friends. An-other point to be dwelt upon is the complete trust of this man. When told to go his way, and that his servant should be healed, ho at once obeyed, and without further question cont home. There he was greeted with the glad news that health had returned to the sick man, and that his palsy was com-pletely gone. That the contarion had faith before ever he started for Jesus is plain from the fact that without it he would have said: "What is the use?" This faith doubt-less came to him through hearing of the wonderful work of this Jewish prophet. This faith it was, combined with his own need, that led him to the effort of going forth in search of healing for his dring servant. It may have been hard for him to loave his home, especially just at that criti-cal gime. But help he must have, and Jesus

cal sine. But help he must have, and Jesus could render that help, and so of he started. Notice again his wonderful confidence in the power of the mer word of Jesus. He did not misset that the Master should come in person. When Jesus said: "I will come and heal him," he replied: "Speak the word only, and my servant shall be healed." At this faith even Jesus was astonished. The Master had not met its match before But Jesus and my servant and headed healed." Jesus met and honored this man's complete trust, and said: "Go thy way, and as thou hast believed, so he it done unto thee." At once this man turned may, and as he walked home, we see in him a conspicuous instance of Faith trusting calmly,—Rev. A.

P. Schauffter. APPLICATIONS. 1. Like the centurion, we have many needs both for ourselves and others.

2. Jesus has proved Himself able and willing to help us by what he has done for

He is the only one who can help us.
 We should go to Him in faith.
 Our faith should be unselfish, humble,

strong, reasonable, persevering.
6. Such faith is sure of its reward.
7. Saving faith accepts Jesus as our Lord, leads us to follow and oher Him, and commit all our ways and hopes to His keeping. 3. The Gospe, is like a feast—joyous, abundant, social, satisfying our needs; all are invited, and only those can not come who refuse to trustand obey the Lord.

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NEW York, Oct. 1.—B. G. Dun & Co., in New York, Oct 1.—E. G. Dan & Co., if their weekly review of trade, cay: "Treasury purchases of bonds have greatly changed the feeling in the money market, by without giving much relief as yet to legit mate business. There are two money

by Cuticuta Remedies. markets just now-money on call for speculation on good collaterals is in ample supply; but money on time for commerce or industry, on commercial paper, is almost as scarce as it was a fortnight ago. As long as bankers feel uncertain regarding the financial banters feel uncertain regarding the financial future they prefer to keep their resources with a reach. Attenumble trade is at all points active and large in volume, with a hopeful feeling provalent, and the lack of available funds is by many attributed rather to the swelling volume of business than to the absorption of capital in new enterprises or speculation. "Wheat has been active and stronger, advancing about 95 cents, and corn-has also been stronger. Hogs and pork are cheaper, though lard slightly advances. Corn is moving freely, and wheat less actively, farmers being indisposal to accord current prices. The coal output last week was 121,531 tons below that of the corresponding week last year, and an advance is proposed.

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American Association: At Cleveland—Cleveland, 9; Louisville, 9 (game called in ninth luning on account of darkness). At Baltimore—Athletic, 6; Baltimore, 3.

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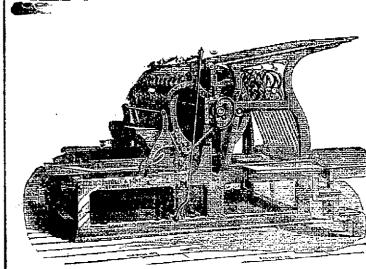
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FORECLUSORE SALE—In the Circuit Court for Walworth County, Cornelia P. E. Walker, plaintill: against Perman Schultz, Sentine B. Schultz, W. W. Woodman, Willard Walworth County, Cornelia P. F., plaintiff: against Perman Schultz, B. Schultz, W. W. Woodman, Willard W. T. Vankirk, G. M. Hanchett, and A. Corlew W. T. vanitre, G. M. Hanchett, and A. H. Shridon, defendants.
Under and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosers and order of saleduly made and entered in the above entitled enion on the tenth
(10th) day of August, A. D., 1231, the undersigned Sheriff of Hook county, in the state of Wasconstan, duly acthorized and directed in said
judgment to make a sale of the mortgaged
premises described in said judgment and order
of sale, will sell at public vendace, at the westly front door of the court house, in the city of
Samywille, in said Rock county, and state of
Wisconsin, on the twenty-fourth (24th) day of
October, A. D., 1857, atten of cock in the formnoon of that day, the real estate theing the
mortgaged premises, directed in and by said
judgment and order of sale to be sold and therenumber there (3) north of range thirteen (13)
cast, containing one bundred and aixty (10th)
ares nover or test, lying and being in the town
of Harmony, county of Rick was take of Wisconsin.—Duted September muth (2th) A. D.,
1857.

SHAS WABD.

Atty. for PTR. sepedaw

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT
ROOK OUNTY—Emma K. Sprague, plaintiff, vs. Ambert M. Sprague defendant.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant
Kou are hereby summoned to appear within
twenty days after service of this summons exclusive of the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court aforesaid
and in case of your failure so to do, judgment
will be rendered against you according to tho
demand of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.
J. S. HAEISHORN a H. A. PATTEBON,
Plaintiff a Automeys,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock county, Wis
Dated April 4th 1837.
The complaint is this action was filed in the
county, wis., on the 8th day of April, 1887.

AUGUST OF WISCONSIN—County Court for

Notice is hereby given that at a special form of the County Count to be held in and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Puesday of October. A. D. 1887, being October 18th, 1887, at nine o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered: sidered:
The petition of Belle M. Allen, for the appointment of Amelia M. Jerone administratine of the estate within this alter, of Many E.
Parcone, late of the city of Woodstock, in the
state of Illinois deceased.—Dated September
24, 1997. By the Court sep34d3w J. W. BALE, Judge.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the April term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the lity of Janesville, in said county, on the first litesday of April, §A. D., 1888, being april 26, 1888, the following matter will be heard and considered:
All claims against SAMUEL 8. JUDD, late of the city of Janesville, in said county deceased.

Alt such claims must be presented for althe city of Juneville, in said court house, in the city of Juneville, in said county, on or before the 13th day of March 1888, or be burred. Dated Sept 13th, 1887.

By the Court.
J. W. SALE, Judge.

sep14d4w STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
SPOR ROCK COUNTY-In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the October term of the county court to be held in and
for said county at the court house, in the city of
James ville in said county as the ber term of the county court to be held In and for said county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Toesday of Geober A. D. 1887, being Geober cit, 1887, at 9 wholes a m., the fullowing mat ter will be beard and considered.

The polition of Mary Stickney, for the probate of the last will and testament of John Dolan, ate of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of Angie J. King as administrativ with the will annexed, or the catate of said deceased.—Dated Sept. 1, 1887.

scp2dsw Judge.

JTA E OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COURT

For Rock Countr— n probate

Notice is hereby given that at the October
term of said county court to be held
in and for said county at the
count, on the first luesday, in October 1857,
being Oct. 4th, 1957 at 90-clock, a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of hiram A. Stone for the adinstanct and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Peter N yhart, late
of the civ of Juneville, n said county, deceard, and for the assignment of the residue of
the estate of said decasaed, to such persons as
are by law entitled thereto—Dated August 31st

1857.

By the court.

By the court.
J. W. SALE, Judge. ang31d3w

angsidaw Judge.

DOCK COUNTX, CITY OF JANESVILLE—68
IN JUSTICE COURT.
TO V.L. Sheeler:
You are hereby notified that a summons and garmishee has been issued against you and your property garmished to satisfy the demand of H A. McKinney, amounting to twenty dollars: now, unless you shall appear before M.S. Prichard, a justice of the peace, in and for said county, at his office in said clay on the 5th day of October A. D., 1897, at nine o clook in the for-mon, judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt.—Dated this 15th day of September A. D., 1887.

H. A. MOKINNEY, Plaintiff, repiddid



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By the court J. W. SALF. Judge.

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We are showing many handsoms effeets in combination suitings, velvets, plushes and new novelty fell dress goods ARCRIE REID.

Fresh Celery, Oysters and Crackers at Denniston's.

Notice-Just opened, a large line of infants cloaks, styles very desirable and

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. Archio Reid makes a specialty of La-

dies and Gent's fine Underware and hos-Ladies, you can have your Beaver, felt and straw hats reshaped in any new style, 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

and your muifs relined, at Mrs. E. Addy corner of Franklin and Wall street. Gents' fine underwear now on sale at Archie Reid's. Ask to see the "Sanitary"

underwear, not offered elsewhere. Persons who have been awarded preminms at the Rock County fair and have not called for same, will please remember that all premiums not called for by Oct. 20th will be considered as denated to the society. Also, any person who may have bills of any kind against the society are requested to present the same.

Elegant line of New Velvet Shawle at Archie Reid's new store.

The nevelties in table scarfs, tidies, linen towels, fancy velvet and plush ettects, etc., that we are receiving, fairly makes ones eyes water. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Fifty cases of new Goods opened this week, a. Archie Reids new store.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD-A reward of ten dollars will be paid to any person who can purchase a fine dengela kid butten Moe for less than \$3.00, equal in stylefinish and wear to the one we are selling for \$2.40 made by E. P. Reed & Co. A printed warrant with every pair. Come m and look at them, we make no charge for showing goods. Brown Bros., East End of Bridge.

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CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE-300,000 white brick, four miles north of Brodhead, Oot, 12th, at I o'clock p. m. J. O. Oak,

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Olinton H. Clerk, Quincy, 111., artist penman and teacher. Scientific instruction given. Noarly eight years experience in teaching. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reduced, 20 lessons for \$2.00. Commences Monday evening, October 3, ercial College Rooms. at 7 p. m in Comm Cracknells, Graham and Oatmeal

Waters, Graham Bread and a full line of Fresh Crackers at Denniston's.

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Baltimore oysters at the Star. Kranz' colebrated candies at Golling's

Wasted—Girls to work in the corset Factory. Steady work with good wages. Address or apply to corset factory, Aurora, Illinois.

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To RENT-The house lately occupied by John Huntress, corner Prospect arenue and North Bluil street, also small house next door, now undergoing repairs, Enquire J. Thoroughgood.

George Bray wishes to sell his burro. Aurone who wishes to buy him, can get him at a very cheap rate. Also, a large meat wagon for sale, at the same place. Enquire at 103 Cherry street, or at this

Genuine Blue Point oysters at Dennis-

Warm meals at Golling's.

A furnished room with board for gentleman and lady or two single gentlemen. Address P. O. Box 1135.

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Try the pan roasts at the Star. Money to loan. C. E. Bownes.

Fresh oysters at the Star. Our stock of Ingrain, Body Brussels, and Velvet carpets is now complete. We

show the best line and neutest parterns to be found in the city, and our prices are the lowest-look the line over, you will find many patterns not to be found elsewhere. BORT BAILY & Co.

Cont and Wood.

Leave your orders for coal and wood at H. A. Baker's grocer's store, South Main street. Quality the best, and prices as low as the lowest for cash.

PLOWRIGHT & MOGUINE. C. E. Bowles. Money to loan. Turkish baths! Only known reliable specific in rhoumatism.

A Diamond Range Cook Stave, No. 9, with elevated closet, in good order, for sale at a bargaro, at Sanborn's Stove and Furniture Store, 18 and 20 North Mass

Turkish baths magically relieve

worst colds.

Sandy came down his bawhees to invest. On all the wide occar his boat was the best, So he up jib and mainsail and, close hauled o Made hasto to the land of the "blarsted You-Bold Paine he espied him and hailed from

mence the delivery of mail matter until ofar.

Crying, "Come ye in peace here or come you for wat,
To drain a fair measure or taste our good cheer,
Or to pit your Scotch Thistle 'gainst my Volunteer?" they complete their "directory," which will require some days yet. They are making a house to house canvas, in order to have their directory com-We have long tried to best you, have long bee There be good boats in Eugland, but better on plete. People expecting their mail mat-clique. for delivered should remove their old This bonnie Soutch Thistle I've brought to your bay.
To race for the Queen's cup and take it away. numbers from buildings and display the numbers yet remain over doors of dwell-From the throats of glad thousands went up a ings and some of the business places.

BRIEFLETS.

-The common council will hold

-Worth remembering. You can great-

-Mrs. E. P. Doty ontertained a num-

-Mrs. F. B. Stacy will give a bible

-Shoe dealers are having a boom in

cowhide i "Stogas." The water-works

mon have nearly exhausted the supply.

don, entertained a number of friends at

-The Eldrod-Broughton case that was

the roller rink in that city will be re-

opened with brass band accompaniment-

all the churches holding evening service-

tion at her home in the fourth ward this

atternoon. The guests were very plea-

santly entertained and enjoyed Mrs.

-The receipts of the Booth-Barrett

combination at Oshkosh on Wednesday

evening were two thousand five hundred

dollars. The price of soats was one, two

and three dollars, according to location-

Oak Hill cometery during the month of

September, five being credited to the city.

For the same month last year there were

seventeen interments, thirteen of which

-Just now Mrs. William Sadler's show

windows are something that the fair sex

can hardly resist. The display of fine

ive. Mrs. Sadler's work evidently meets

-Dispatches have been received in

the city, announcing the death of Mrs.

J. P. Lansing nec Miss North, formerly

of Beloit, Mrs. Lansing was well known

among the young society people of this

city, and her death will be sincerely

-A lottery outfit under cover of a pic-

stand on Milwankee street. Verture-

some people that feel like spending half

a chance to draw amounts alleged to av-

-On Thursday, Mr. S. A. Woolcott,

while at work on Mr. Cunningham's new

house in the second ward, struck a gogue

chisel into the index tinger of his left

hand with such force that he came near

losing his finger. The chisel struck the

-The Rev. T. DeWitt Peake, pastor

f Court street M. E. church, of this city,

has been placed on the programme to

preach a sermon in the Congregational

church at Appleton, Sanday evening,

October 9th (conference week). We will

-Archie Reid is now fairly settled in

his new store. He has the entire lower

story, besides a store room over head,

and can safely claim a dry goods store

second to none in Southern Wisconsin.

his trade shows the effect of the change

already. New clerks must soon be added

-The Chicago & Northwestern Rail-

way company will run a special frain to

Madison and return, via. the new line,

October 5th, 6th and 7th for inter state

p. m., arrive at Janesville at 8:05 p. m.

-The board of trustees of Oak Hill

cemetery have about completed the sea-

son's work of improving the cemetery

grounds. They have expended nearly a

thousand dollars, and have made some

very important and permanent improve-

ments, for which those interested in the

-Dr. Hugh Menzies, of this city, has

been offered the position of Assistant

Superintendent at the Mondota asylum.

It is not probable, however, that the offer

will be accepted, although the salary

promised is very liberal. The doctor's

promises to be worth more than the po-

-Automaton "Ajasb," the man-

machine at the Milwaukee Exposition, is

as great a mystery to-day as he was the

first day of the Exposition. The best

players at chess or checkers find him too

good a player for them, but they are un-

able to discover the secret of the wonder-

ful "Ajeeb." Theories are many and

quite as different as they are numerous

-Peter Myers came before the Muni-

cipal court to-day as defendant in a fire-

escape case, but the matter was adjoun-

Fare, \$1.59 for round trip.

grounds will teturn thanks.

sition offered.

in order to keep up with the rush.

bone, causing a very painful and danger

erage between one and five

wore credited to the city.

with thorough appreciation.

mourned.

. bazow euc

able discourse.

-There were only seven interments in

Sutherland's hospitalities thoroughly.

-Mrs. J. A. Sutherland gave a recep-

a ladice' tea this afternoon.

Bennett in Green county.

reading at the School for the Bilnd at

ber of friends at her home on South

regular meeting on Monday evening.

-Writing school.

Monday night.

writing school."

Main street last evening.

rron the interest of the rest theory.

As first past the lines wept the swift Volunteer, while the wonder of Scotland erept after in vain.

"She's a good boat to follow," said jolly man Pain. -It is stated that the Ohicago and Northwestern railway company has decided that in building bridges hereafter We have bests on the Eudson and beats on the sound.
To carry the lumber and bricks that abound.
And well sait you a match with the Haverstraw
Bello
From Sandy Hook's point to the Solway swell.

—New York World. no more soft sand stone will be used, as it softens with time when exposed to the elements. Nothing but granite will hereafter be used in bridges, and for this purpose a track is to be run to the fine granite quarry at North Redwood in Minnesota. The material thus obtained is readily worked into regular -Patti Rosa will Bob up seronely building blocks, and is of the most durg-

tully complied with law; while Inpector

Moore is equally determined to push the

suit on the part of the state. The district

attorney is represented by William G.

-The letter carriers will not com-

Wheeler.

ble quality. -Drive-well royalty suits now threaten the Rock county farmers. In Indiana ly improve your writing by attending the the fun has already begun. Andrews & Bros. owners of Green's drive-well patents, the validity of which was affirmed by the United States supreme court in May last, have notified the hundred owners of wells in this county that they must meet them in North Manchester on Saturdey next and pay the royalty demanded were Messrs. Orrin Guernsey, A. M. by thier companies or stand suit for the amount. The well owners have com- ball, Geo. Bemis, A. P. Prichard, Wm. bined, and swear that they will not pay Whitnall, S. J. M. Putnam, J. M. Han--Mrs. A. H. Sheldon assisted by her the royalties. A big legal fight is in chett, S. G. Bailey, Levi Alden, J daughters, Miss Anna and Fannie Shel- prospect.

PERSONAL.

-Mr. C. J. Blakeley is home from an extended trip in the east.

on trial for so long before Judge Patten. will come up next week before Judge -Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Tonsley, of Belvidere, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. -Green Bay is away shead of the sea-Danniston. son if not ahead of time. This evening

and M. G. Jeffris, who have been attending court at Elknorn, have returned. -Church goers will take notice that -Mr. E. O. Kimberly returned to-day the hour of service in the evening has been changed from 7:30 to 7 o'clock, in

friende. -W. P. Morgan, night operator at the Milwaukee & St. Paul depot, has been promoted to the place of day operator at Darlington. The promotion was certain ly well deserved, for Mr. Morgan has the

push and energy that will make him thoroughly successful. -On Wednesday Mrs. Delia Collins, accompanied by Mr. Abc. Jepson, who has long been head clark for Frank H Collins, will leave for Waso, Texas. Mr. Jepson is to enter the employ of Warren Collins in that city, his place in the Janesville store being taken by Will. A.

wosaoM. --Evansville Review: Mrs. Johnson and family, of Janesville, were in town Sunday visiting Mrs. Johnson's brother Mr. Edward B. Ensign and his new bride. Mrs. Johnson rode up Thursday to attend the wedding, but mistook the time, returned only to meet her brother spiced by pleasant chat and supplementin her own home at Janesville, who took the 2:10 p. m. train for Janesville, while freshing "out that cheers," and does not his sister was riding across the country to be present at his wedding.

-The Brodhead Independent:-Mr. having accepted a position in the "Ohicago Store" of Childs Brothers. Mr Hyatt is well known in Brodhead, having ture store now occupies C. E. Curtis' old resided here since childhood, and by his genial disposition and gentlemanly de-Portment, he has won hosts of friend a dollar for the picture of an actress have For the past five years he has been emduties of his new position, and we confidently expect to hear good reports

of him. ARCHRISHOP MEISS IN JANES-

VILLE. At 10:30 a.m., to-morrow, in St. Mary's church, Rt. Rev. Archbishop Hoise, of Milwaukee, will administer the sacrament of confirmation. He will also give a short sermon. The sermon of the day will be given by Rav. H. J. Reche, of Columbus, Wis. Those not members of guarantee the people of that church an the church desiring to witness the ceremonies may secure seats by going to the

ohurch a little after ten o'clock. The Archbishop will be at St. Patrick's church to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock, and administer the sacrament of confirmation to a large class. The ceremony is an impressive one, and those wishing to witness the same, should avail themselves of this opportunity,

OAK HIEL CEMETERY.

The following interments were made at Oak Hill cemetery during the month ending September 30, 1887: September 1-Henry B. Williams, New York

fair and president's reception. Leave September 2-Dr. S. S. Judd, Janesville, aged Janesville at 8:45 a. m., arrive in Madison at 10.35 a.m.; leave Madison at 6:15 September 13-lufant son of Byron Field

Soptember 15-Herbert Ray McGuire, Iowa, September 19-Lillio Kaiser, Janesville, ages Suptember 30-Mrs. Mary J. Peckham, Janes-

ville, aged 75 years. September 30-Mrs. Sarah E. Constable Janesville, aged 78 years.

THE WEATRER.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 55 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with west wind. At hours one year ago the register was practice in this city has grown until it 31 and 48 degrees above zero.

Exentsion Tickets. The Ohicago & Northwestern Railway Company will sell excursion tickets for the Chicago Exposition on the following

Oct. 1, good to return until Oct. 3. Oct. 4, 5, good to return until Oct. 10. Oct. 8, good to return until Oct. 10. Oct. 11, 12, good to return until Oc-

Oct. 15, good to return until Oct. 17. Oct. 18, 19, good to return until October 17.

Oct. 22, good to return until Oct; 24th. Fare for round trip, including admission to exposition, \$3.90. ed for two weeks. Mr. Myers intends to contest every point, claiming that he has DAILY GAZETTE—SEND IN YOUR NAMES.

Those Who Took Leading Parts in the Early Days of the Two Societies.

THE LIBERAL CHRISTIANS.

The Early History of the Uni-

versalists in Janesville.

All Souls Society and a Syn-

opsis of Its Early History.

As early as 1842, clergymen of the new in prominent places. Many old Universalist denomination visited Janesville. Prominent among these were roses, benesth which the happy pair were Rev. S. Barnes and Rev. G. W. Law- married on Thursday evening at the rence. During the year 1815, Rev. C. home of the bride in Green Bay. Mrs. H. La Feyre, of Milwaukee, delivered Wendell Phillips, of Milwaukee, daugha sories of discourses in Januaville, and in 1846 Rev. F. Whittaker received the charge, preaching alternately here and at Beloit. In 1850 Rev. J. Baker organized the First Universalist Society of Jamesville. For two years he continued his labors, and was succeeded by the Rev. Dodge, of Palmyra. The Universalist society had no house of worship. Perhaps from the smouldering altar fires of this society, emanated the nucleus of All Souls society, as all members of the former organization affliated with the lat-

The "Society of Liberal Christians," later styled All Souls society, was organized January 28, 1864. Their commodious church edifice was constructed in 1865 at a cost of \$10,000. Among those who were active in its organization Thomson, J. M. Burgess, Fenuer Kim-

Rev. J. M. Bolland supplied the pulmarriage: pit temporarily, but Rev. Silas Farrington was the first resident paster. His successors were Reverends J. H. Balch, Judson Fisher, Jenk Ll. Jones, S. B. Loomis, H. T. Lyche, Joseph Waite. The present pastor, Rev. Joseph Weste, -Mayor Winens, Ogden H. Fethers entered upon his work here Oct 1885. And brilliant discourses evince therough bell in the bay window during the coreculture and extensive research, and attract large congregations. His many
friends deeply regret his failing health,
the processitates a resignation of his large and second ander a floral
bell in the bay window during the order many window during the Presbyterian
church, employing the Presbyterian
form. The bride was attired in a cream from Sioux Falls, Dakota, where he has friends deeply regret his failing health, been spending a few days with old which necessitates a resignation of his charge.

The Sabbath school is in charge of Prof. Geo. Parker assisted by six teachers. Their library is large, numbering over 500 volumes, and containing many works of interest to adults as well as juveniles. Mr. W. Helms is librarian. Mr. Uharles E. Church, well known in musical circles, is leader of the choir. Miss Ella Godden sustains the soparno, Mrs. O. E. Church the alto, and Mr. O. G Bennet, base. Mr. W. Helma assists with the clarioust. There is at precent

The members of the Ladies Aid Society are thoroughly interested and active to their Janesville home. in their work for the bonefit of the church. There is one feature of their social work that has always been apprecrated -their cosy afternoon reunions, ed by simple refreshments and the reinebriate. The president of the society is Mrs. S. J. M. Putnam; Vice Presidents, Mrs. A. D. Sanborn and Mrs. W. C-L. D. Hjatt went to Janeaville last week, Holmes; Treasurer, Miss Julia D. Reed; Secretary, Mrs. R. W. King.

All Souls Society is frees from indebt- rain. edness. Its members are evidently cheeerful givers, as may be interred from the statement that over \$1,000 was raised last year for current expenses by volun- evening. Bible school at noon. Y. P. ployed as a clerk, first with Goul & tary subscriptions. The pews are tree, Laube, and subsequently with their suc- a feature in church management highly "The Rewards of Consecration." Ps. have succeeded." cessors, Goul & Evenson, with whom he commendable. As the names indicates, exxvi 6. Thursday evening remained until they closed their business this society does not limit its boundaries Monthly concert. Persia. remained until they closed their business this society dues and rock ribbed articles a few months ago. He is thus well preby iron creeds and rock ribbed articles

Linf streets. Rev. Joseph Waite, Pastor,

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THE PRESIDENT

Will visit Chicago Ostober 5th and 5th and the Chicago and Northwestern railway will sell excursion tickets to Chicago on October 4th and 5th, good returning until October 10th, at very low rates for the round trip. These tickets will enable purchasers to see the President, witness the Grand International Military Enone o'clock p. m. the register was 61 campment and visit the Exposition, and degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with the many other attractions presented by west wind. Fer the corresponding Chicago at this particular season. For rates and full information apply to Ticket Agents C. & N. W. R'y Co.

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THE DICKERNAN RECEPTION. One of the Pleasantest Sucisi Events

of Last Evening.

er, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Dickerman, North

Academy street, yesterday afternoon

special invitation, a large number of

ludies and gentlemen assembled at Mrs

Dickermen's home and tendered the

newly wedded pair a magnificent recep-

tion. The parlors were beautifully

last evening. During the evening a

magnificent supper was served, which

was in charge of Mrs. G. A. Shortleff.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickerman received the

heartiest congratulations of all present.

Years ago Mr. Dickerman was in the

employ of Mr. O. E. Moseley, and later

with R. W. King, in the book trade;

and for some years he has been in the

employ of the United States government

as postal clerk on the Chicago & North-

The Green Bay Gazette, of last even-

ers and the couple stood under a floral

brocaded satin and wore a corsage bou-

Iowa; Miss Mary Cotton, of Chicago

Miss Grace Greene, of Washington; S. A. Dunn, of Milwankee and H. O. Lynch

of McGregor, In. The best wishes of a host of friends follow the young couple

THE CITY CHURCHES.

What the Services Will Be To Mer

row.

Pheasant streets, Rev. M. G. Hoppes, D. D. pastor, Sunday services at 10:30 s. m., and 7:00 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Praye meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30

Proaching in the morning by the pas-

tor. The evening will be devoted to the

missionary exercises which were to tave

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bolism of Solomon's Temple." Sunday.

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and Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-

day. You are cordially invited to attend

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Roome, Pastor. Services at \$300 and 10:30 A.

".: Sunday school at 2:00 P. M. Vespers at 7:30

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Vespers at 3:00 P. M.

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A MILKMAID'S CARNIVAL. Eighteen Pretty Dairymaids Succeed in Capturing the Mr. Fred L. Dickerman and bride ar rived at the home of the groom's moth-Guards' Armory.

Followed-A Successful En-

from Green Bay, and last evening by How They Did It and What tertainment.

"Right shoulder-r-r arms! Forward, guide right-march!" Eighteen adorned with floral tributes, prominent shining mulkpails described half circles among which was the floral bell of tabe in the air and rested on eighteen wellrounded shoulders, while eighteen pratty maidens dressed in scarlet and gray, with smoothly folded white kerchiefs, liled across the floor of the Guards' armory. ter of Mrs. Dickerman, and Mr. H. C. The eighteen made up Captain Fred Lunch, also of Milwaukee, and who was the greensman at the wedding in Green Bay, assisted the hostess at the reception

Koebetin's Milkmaid Drift team, and their entrance was the signal for loud applanee. The muster roll of the team was se follows:

First Bergant-Carrie Winkley. Second Sergeant-May Hyde. Privates-Pauline Osmus, Edna Hill,

Grace Fellows, Battie Turner, Louisa Winkley, Eva Normington, Mattie Clemens, Lizzie Proper, Mattio Blakely. Lazzie Palmer, Minnie Strickler, Florence Strickler, Emma Osmus, Hattie Coller, Daisy Butler, and Ivy Butler. The drill, which made up the first part

western road, running between Chicago of the entertainment, included plain and Green Bay. He has a host of friends and fancy evolutions on the floor and a here at his old home, all of whom wish manual of arms. Everything was done him and his young wife a long, happy with a "snap" and precision that spoke well for the milkmaids and for their wide Mr. and Mrs. Diokerman will reside awake captain. for the present in Janesville, making Many of the more dillicult movements their home with the groom's mother, on

North Academy street. The bride will there was one feature, not down on the be cordially welcomed as a resident of programme, that seemed to please the spectators best of all, and that this early attention. C. E. Bowles. was the bewilderment of Captain Koeblin ing, contains the following account of the when Mr. S. O. Burnham stepped up and presented him with a beautifully bound The marriage of Fred. L. Dickorman volume of Tennyson's poems, as a testiand Miss Kate S. Potter, occurred at the monial from the young ladies of the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Potter, in this city last evencommand. The captain was thoroughly ing. The parlors of their residence on surprised, but surprised in what he spring street at corner of Madison were seemed to think a very pleasant way. asterully trimmed with smilex, mountain ash berries, sutumn teaves and flow-

After the drill, came a reading by Mrs. J. B. Day and a piano solo by Miss Hattie Coller. Both were received with evident appreciation, and both of the ladies were forced to respond a second time. The literary and musical portion of

the programme was finished by half past gatin dress cut square neck with train of nine o'clock, and the remainder of the evening was devoted to a sale of fancy articles and confectionery. Supper was served by the young ladies of CourtiStreet church, under whose auspices the entertainment was given. Considering the unfavorable night, the managers of the per was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick-erman left on the 9:15 train for Janes-ville, where a reception will be held this enterprise congratulate themselves on having made such a decided successi and evening at Mr. Dickerman's home. They will reside in Janesville. Those from abroad at the wedding were Miss Jenfeel especially gratified at the large attendance. nio Matthewson, of Appleton: Mrs. H. G. Fiek and Miss Kate Fisk, of Iron Mountain: Mrs. Russell, of McGregor, PRESS PLUNDER.

The most kiteresting of all books-the

When a man is " in his cups," he is like an engine on a night run, because he has t A society journal informs us that "when

a gentleman and lady are walking up the street the lady should walk inside the geageman. "My FRIENDS," said a temperance lec-

"MY FRIENDS," said a temperature wherein jowering his voice to an impressive whisper, "If all the grog-shops were at the bottom of the sea, what would be the result?" And the answer came: "Lots of people would be drowned!" CONTRIBUTOR—"Here is a manuscript I wish to submit." Editor (waring his hand)
—"I'm sorry we are full just now." Contributor (blundly)—"Very well; I will call again when some of you are solve.")

well; I will call again when some of you are sober." been held last Thursday evening, but were postponed on account of the great died." says an exchange. It is a very singular case, indeed. If he had kissed another

man's wife and died it would have created no surprise. That frequently occurs. Anxious Millionaire-Then, sir, I have your consent to pay my addresses to your daughter. Ah! if I only thought I could win her affection!". Eager Father—"Why

"AND now," continued the clergyman, we have seen that millions on millions of people have been benefited by following this scriptural injunction." Just then Lawper Stubbs woke up long enough to say in a sleepy manner: "Move that the injunction be made permanent."—Judge.

Prof. H. D. Maxson, of Whitewater SEVERAL hands working for an old Amherst farmer requested him the other day right in the rainst of tobacco cutting to allow them to be off on Labor day. The farmer seratched his head and then ejaculated: "Wall, I should think those Legislands the company of the past of Normal school will preach at the usual FIRST M. F. CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Conter streets. Rrv. Thomas Walker, Pastor. Residence, No. 2. Lincoln street, directly south of St. Joseph's Convent. Bervice at 10:30 A. M. and 7:50 v. M. Sunday achool at 12 M. Prayer meetings Tuesday and Thursday cremings. tive fellows better pass a law next win-ter forbiddin' anybody working between

The pastor will preach in the morning.

Members will be received by letter and from probation. In the evening, the Sabbath school will give a missionary concert.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Corner of Jackson and Dodgo streets. The Rev. An and 7.00 r. at Sanday school at 12 m. Prayer conforence and social meeting Thursday even ing in the chapet at 7.30 o'clock.

The pastor will preach in the morning. meals."

The paster will preach in the morning.

any larger?" "No, sir, the largest ones are supplied to the started off and got as far all sold." Rustic started off and got as far Monday night the Providence (Rhode Island) Star says:

"Patt Rosa made her first appearance in this city last evening, and scored a trumphant encress. She is one of the service at 7:00 o'clock. Sunday school and business men's class oonght the bell.

COURT STREET M. E. CHURCH.—Corner of Main and Court streets. Bay. T. De Wirri Praku, Pastor. Residence, No. 2 West Rayine street. Preuching at 10:30 A. M. and 10:00 p.m. Sunday serioul at 12 m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

The pastor will preach in the morning. Subject—"A Lost Art, How to Find 11:" Lecture at night. Subject—"Sym—fall toolbowith a relative. It was not your had trouble with a relative. It was not your fall to you. You have a very gentle matter. Every body loves you. You have not your fall to you have a very gentle matter. Every body loves you. You have a fall to you have a very gentle matter. Every body loves you. You have a fall to you have a very gentle matter. Every body loves you. You have a fall to you have a very gentle matter than the belt. A foundation in the body on the fall to you. You do not have a very gentle matter than the belt. A foundation in the body on the fall to you. You do not have a very gentle matter than the belt. A foundation in the body on the fall to you. You do not have a very gentle matter belt. fault. Beware of a blue-eyed woman with a mole on her left cheek. She will make you trouble. Good-bye-one dollar-call again.—Deroit Free Press.

again.—Derou Free Fress.

A Good Harry years ago there was a big real estate transaction, involved in which Phil Armour was one of the figures. The sharpers thought they had him, but were soon convinced that they were wrong. They had tried to get him to drink several times while the dicker was going on, but he these services.

OHRIST OH (RCH—Services at 10:8) a. m., Bundays and 7:00 p. m. Preaching morning and evening flow. W. Spalding, D.D., Rector, Residence corner Fast and Such Second streets. Fridays at 7:30 p. m. Holy communion on first Sunday in the month, at 10:30 a. m., at also, upon hely days at 3 a. m. Sunday school at close of morning service. Sunday school at Hill Ty CHUROH.—Corner of Jackson and Hill streets. Lev. sunday 1:00 a. m. Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon Sanday school after morning prayer and sermon Sanday school after morning service, Friday Lev., service at 7:30. Services on Holy Days at 10 a. m. On the first Sunday of the month Holy Communion is sciebrated at the 10:30 a. m. Service.

St. MARYS CHURCH.—Catholic—Corner of the service at 7:30 a. m. Service. They had tried to get him to drink several times while the dicker was going on, but he was not drinking any. After the deal was over, Phil said to the chans whom he had getten the best of: "Now, gentlemen, you must have something with me," and taking them into a small room where there was a pitcher and several glusses, he opened a little to box, and said: "Help yourselves." The tin box contained Sciellitz powders. The tin box contained Seidlitz powders.

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FOREIGN GLEANINGS.

Banking in Germany, for some reason not upparent, is becoming less and less profitable, although manufacturing is steadily increasing and the condition of the working people is improving.

THE Cologne Gazette says that Germany has profited by the Boulanger craze, for from Cologne no less that 70,000 pictures of Boulanger were sent to Paris, which sold readily at 2% frames apiece.

Ar Rome and some other places in Italy the curious observation has been made that a thermometer in the shade sometimes indicates a higher temperature than a thermometer in the sun, particularly when a strong wind strikes the latter instrument.

wind strikes the latter instrument.

In England men and women bathe separately, and at a distance from each other. The use of bothing carriages and the separation of sexes implies that bathing is regarded as a private affair, and should be conducted with refinement and deconey.

Form is explanted as a lend of onion cul-Egypt is spoken of as a land of onion cul-

Legyrt is spoken of as a mad or onion cul-ture. Large quantities are yearly shipped to Europe from Alexandria and other ports. A few years ago the trade hardly existed, while in two months of last year alone 14, 000 tons were shipped to Liverpool.

000 tons were shipped to Liverpool.

The electric light is now being used in certain London omnibuses; a five-candled incandescent lamp is fitted in the focus of an hexagonal reflector. The current is supplied by a battery under the driver's seat, enclosed in a wooden box about seven inches by says inches by two feet long. ox seven inches by two feet long.

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